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Notifies Gen. Gavira

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Notifies Gen. Gavira That Mexican Government Can Cope With Bandit.

O FFICIAL notification was given Saturday morning by U. S. consol Thos. D. Edwards to Gen. Gabriel Gavira, of the Juarez Carranza garrison, that American troops would enter Mexico in pursuit of Villa and that the movement of troops would be in friendly aid of the constituted authorities.

Gen. Gavira refused to comment upon the communication, other than to say that the matter was one for the first chief.

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Measage From Lansing.

The communication was a telegram direct from serietary of state Lansing to consul Edwards, for truncatission to the Carrenza communder, and upon the bottom was inscribed the words: "To Gen. Gavira with the compliments of consul Edwards." The communication read:

"An adequate force will be sent at once in pursuit of Villa with the single intention of capturing him and putting a stop to his forays. This can and will be done in entirely friendly aid of the constituted authorities in Mexico and with scrapmons respect for the sovereignty of that republic."

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An official wire from Gen. Luis Gutterres, commander of the armies of the constitutional cause in Chibmahma to Gen. Gabriel Gavira Saturday stated that he felt the Carranza forces were adequate to cope with Villa and to prevent any retreat by him and his forces into southern Chibmahma. The communication stated that there are 900 men now in the San Geronimo district; 500 in Sanita Clara; 500 in the Guerrero district; 200 between Laguna and Sanz, and 500 in reserve to be sent in whatever direction was deemed best.

Villa, it was stated, was Saturday morning between Ascension and Janos, and Gen. Francisco Bertani, who is conducting the campaign against him, was Saturday morning at Palomas.

MEXICAN CENSORSHIP PLACED ON ALL MESSAGES FROM U.S.

ON ALL MESSAGES FROM U. S. New York, March il.—The Mexican government has imposed a consorabin on all telegraphic and cable messages from the United States into Mexico. It was announced here today by the Western Union and Mexican Telegraph companiess. The only land messages which the Mexican government will receive must be routed through El Paso and be written in English or Spanish. This information was conveyed by the government authorities in Mexico City to the Mexican telegraph office.

are not thought to be fatal.

Used Black and White Flags to Show Friendly Force: Fake Signal Fires.

Gen. Bertani, Carranza commander in western Chibushua reached Palemas Frincy afternoon with black and white flags flying to let the United States troops know that his was a friendly force and was cooperating with the American forces

This information was received by Carranna consul Andres García Friday tight. Gen. Bertani reported to a Carranna consular representative that is and not seen Villa but believed that its force had scattered and were making for the mountains to the south and vest of Palomas.

West of Palomax.

Yake Fires Bura.

Gen Bertani, in order in deceive the Villa forces as to his course and, if peasible draw them into a trap, built fires in the opposite direction from the one he was taking toward Palomas in the nope that Villa would see these fires, charge them and reveal his hid-ing place.

These signal fires were seen by the residents of Columbus Thursday night and were thought to be those of Villa's bandits.

Mexican Refugees Say They Are Here For Safety Only; Will Observe Neutrality

A number of prominent Mexicans, representing the various factions of eatles in El Paso, were summoned Priday hight to the police station and sounded out as to their stitude on the present conditions along the border.

The refugees stated to Capt. W. D. Greet that they had ome to El Paso and the United States for protection against ungovernable conditions in Mexico and they had no intention of exercising any parlicanship or doling anything that would be construed as a violation of the neutrality act.

OFFICERS ARE WATCHING

FOR AMMUNITION SMUGGLERS Extra precautions against the smag-gling of ammunition across the bor-der by Villistas have been taken by the provent guard and the customs of-ficials. It is believed that a large amount of ammunition is being smug-gled over into Maxico at the sparsely settled points above El Paro.

"WE ARE JUSTIFIED IN CROSSING BORDER"—BRYAN South Bend, Ind., March 11.—"This is the first time we have had sufficient cause to cross the burder," sald William Jennings Bryan, expressing approval of president Wison's course in sending troops into Mexico to capture or kill Francisco Villa.

Three Comic Pages Today

MEXICAN BANDITS RAID

OLUMBUS, N. M., March 11.—Eighteen mounted Mexicans are reported as having raided the home of H. A. Blankinship, section foreman at Malpais, 18 miles east of Columbus. The family, including two

small children, escaped through a rear door and crawled to cover in the dark-

ness, where they lay in the bush most of the cold night. Train number 8, arriving about daylight, was flagged and the family was taken to El Paso.

was reported as being in a more critical condition this morning, but her wounds

Mrs. J. J. Moore, who was injured in the raid on Columbus Thursday

Mrs. Blankinship and her two children arrived in El Paso about 8 oclock

Mrs. Blankinship said they saw the Mexicans approaching and ran from

their home into the hills without taking time to put on any clothes over their

The raiding squad is said to have passed south into Mexico.

this morning. Mr. Blankinship remained at his post at Malpais.

SECTION HOUSE AT MALPIAS

The Herald was compelled today of comics printed in the Week-End edition. Because of the fact that the genealogical map of Ireland is in four colors, it was necessary to print it on the last page of the color section. This forces us to dispense with one of the comic pages for today only,

One Alleged Spy, Caught Signalling, Wears Uniform Under His Overalls.

VILLA WOUNDED WILL BE TRIED

Murder Charges To Be Preferred Against Prisoners Taken After Raid.

TOLUMBUS, N. M., March 11.—The Collowitts, N. M. March II.—The arrest of several Mexicans auspected of being Villa spies divided interest among civilians here today with the preparations of the military for the pursuit of Francisco Villa and his bundits. The Apperican soldiers officers and men, in their preparatory activities displayed an eagerness for the receipt of the order that would start them into Mexico.

Mexican Killed. Early Friday night a Mexican refused to obey the command of an American sentry to half. The Mexican was killed: Scouts brought in reports that Villa was at Boca Grande, 25 miles southwest of here.

of here.

Villistins Charged With Murder.

Seven wounded Villa moldiors, captured by Gol. H. J. Slocum's troopers of the lith. United States cavality in Thursday's battle here, will be charged with murder for the killing of the seven American moldiers slain in the fight, according to an announcement today by E. B. Stone, special agent of the department of Justice. The primorers include a boy II years of age and two officers.

Stone said he would confer today with Hammer's Burkhart, United States district attorney in New Mexico and that the charges probably would name Francisco Villa, the insurgent chieftain, who led the raid on Columbus.

Stone added it was probable that similar charges of murder would be filed against the primorers in the state courts of New Mexico in connection with the killing of nine civilians by bandit raiders.

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Pablo Sanchez, arrested while signaling Mexicans across the border yesterday and heid as a spy, will be charged with alding an enemy while on the soil of the United States, an offence for which, under several sections of the federal penal code, a penalty of 10 years in prison might be imposed. The murder charges against the Villa soldiers, Stone declared, would lie because the raid was carried out, not by recognized belligerents, but by handlits whose leader was a man who had been prescribed as outlaw by the de facto government of a country with which the United States was not at war.

Names of Men Arrested.

The men against whom the murder charges are to be filed are:
Lieut, Frabel Chavez with two years' nervice under the insurgent chief, and Leno Luis, Juan Sanchez, Klias Meras, and Antonio Morandas, privates. The boy is Jesus Bayes, who with his father, Ausleto Bayes, joined Villa three months ago in Chilhoanua.

The death of Jesse Taylor, a wounded American soidler, Fridar, at Fort Blias, will be the basis for the eighth charge of murder against the prisoners who are all so hadly wounded that a United States commissioner probably will be summoned here from Deming or Albuquerque to arraign them as they lie in a hospital tent in the cavelry camp here.

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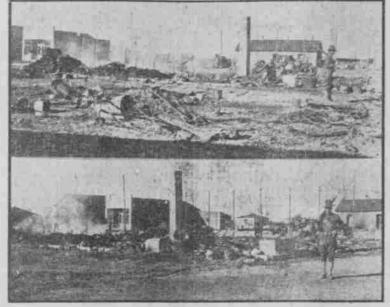
Stone declared the cases against the prisoners had been rendered particularly strong by the fact that evidence had been found, including papers taken from Villa's official correspondence which was picked up on the hattleffeld, to show that while Villa was approaching to make the raid on Columbus he addressed his troops, telling them to spare no American to human norches' of every man, woman and child,

Sanchez Seems Spy.

Sanchez were released, some being ordered across the border as amplicious characters.

American Beauty Rose Blooming In El Paso

The first rose of the season is blooming in the ward of J. I. Wilson, 1410 Arisons street. It is an American beauty, growing out in the yard and the flower is a full blown, well developed, as uretty as anything produced in May and June.



Photographs by W. H. Horne, 709 East Fourth atrect, of the ruins of the Commercial hotel, Columbus, N. M., looted and burned by Villa bandits on

Airplanes to Be Brought Here for Scouting Work in Mexico; Regulars From Inland Posts to Take Place of Border Brigade; Mountain Batteries to Accompany Troops; To Commandeer Auto Trucks.

N. this evening to guard that city and the aurrounding country from possibilities of raids by Mexican bandits from across the border. Capt. Chamberlain will command them.

This was ordered by Gen. John J. Pershing Saturday morning. The companies of the 20th which are to go have not been designated. The troops will leave on a special frain and will go into camp at Deming to guard the Deming district.

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At noon Saturday one company from the 18th infantry was self to Ysleta for border service.

No advice had been received at Fort Ries up to acon of the departure of Gen. Function from San Antonio.

Henry at Fort.

At Fort Blies, Cauro Fort Blies and Camp Cotton United States treops are busily engaged in preparing for the expedition to Mexico. At Fort Blies, where the Eighth cavalry headquarters squadron is stationed, the activity was unusually briek Saturday morning. The troopers received their monthly pay from Capt. A. P. Watts post quartermaster; the troopers were basy getting their field equipment in shape to go at a moment of other and there was a seneral air of expectation at the post. The borses of the cavalry are all being reshod, the saddles and bridles overhauled and new equipment issued wherever necessary. The wagon trains are also being put into condition and the pack trains are being prepared by the civilian packers for the expedition.

Artillery Ready to Go.

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At Camp Fort Bliss, where the Fourth artillery has two butteries, the artillerymes are busy preparing for active field service. As this command is a mountain mule battery it will probably be taken to Mexico with the expedition of cavalry as these are ideal for use in mountain country. The

CAPTURE OF PANCHO VILLA FRIENDLY ACT OF ASSISTANCE

PRIENDLY ACT OF ASSISTANCE

Pursuit and capture of Vilia, an international outlaw, and his band of brigands is the sole purpose of the punitive expedition to Mexico, declared Gen. John J. Pershing, who may command the expedition in pursuit of Vilia. He issued the following statement Saturday morning:

"It should be deeply impressed upon everybody that the only purpose of the entry of American troops into Mexico at this time is the pursuit and capture of Vilia and his hand

suit and capture of Villa and his hand of brigands.
"It is a most friendly act of assistance on our part. This should be fully recognized by all true friends of the defacto government on both sides of the line.

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"It is no time to include in idle theories about invasion. I give the Mexican people too much credit for common sense to think they will not gladly accept our aid in eliminating in international outlaw."

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Troops Near El Paso.

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It is probable that, if the regular artillery is taken from here that the Roswell artillery—Battery A—of the New Mexico national guard, will be brought to El Paso. It is one of the crack regiments of the national guard organization and was recenily declared by Gen. John J. Pershing to be one of the best he had ever seen in action.

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Afrylanes Hers.

It is probable that at least one if not a flock of airplanes will be brought to El Paso. Douglas and Calumbus from the airplane field at San Piego and from Fort Sam Houston to be used for secont duty in Mexico. These airplanes will be in charge of the army avistors and will be assigned to the punitive expeditions. The motor trucks of El Paso, which were listed by army officers Friday, will not be commandeered until they are needed for morting supplies into Mexico for the U.S. army. A force of clerks are working night and day at the El Paso quartermaster depot to prepare supplies for the invading force and at Fort Hilus, where the post quartermaster corps is located, preparations are being made to supply the Eighth cavalry for its expedition.

First Chief Asks Permission to Send Troops into United States in Pursuit of Bandits; American Plans Are in Hands of Gen. Funston Who Will Direct Punitive Expedition; Gen. Pershing May Lead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—While Francisco Villa was re-Mexico and United States army forces under direction of Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston were preparing to take the bandit leader dead or alive, Gen. Carranza sent a message through U. S. consul Silliman, asking permission to send troops into the United States to pursue bandits. Carranza expressed regret for the Columbus massacre. It is believed the United States will grant

It is realized that such an arrangement would go far toward satisfying Gen. Carranza and permit him to comply with popular sentiment in Mexico. Gen. Carranza's note will be answered after it has been laid before president Wilson. The reply of the United States probably will say to Gen. Carranza that his suggestion will be considered if at any time it should become necessary for his forces to pursue bundits into American territory through the

lack of a sufficient number of American troops to do the work.

VILLA REPORTED AT ASCENCION. Latest reports of the whereabouts of Gen. Villa say he reached Ascencion. south of Palomas, some time Friday with 300 - followers, after his flight, following the attack on Columbus. This information reached here today in a message to the Carranza embassy from the El Paso consulate.

Advices from Columbus expressed a belief Villa had left Bocas Grandes and was proceeding south. The presumption is Villa has heard of the ring which is to be drawn

about him and is heading rapidly into the interior, probably to seek refuge in the mountainous district of western Chihuahua. FUNSTON HAS FULL AUTHORITY.

can forces.

"In due reply to your courteous note, dated yesterday and transmitted today, through Mr. John W. Bell (Sillinan's secretary), I have the honor to inform you that having brought the above note to the attention of the first chief of the Constitutionalist army, he has directed me to say to you that he learned with regret of the lamentable incident which occurred in the town of Columbus, N. M.

"That all hough there has been a competent number of forces in the state of Chihushum to recentablish order and afford protection to nationals and foreigner ever since Francisco Villa appeared in the mountains of the above state, the first chief ordered the thesis departure of 25,000 men, commanded by Gen. Luis Guilerres, with instructions to actively pursue the handits who had just creased the line into American territory, which they undoubbedly did, compelled by the tenacious pursuit of the above mentioned forces.

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THREE ARIZONA RANCHERS
FIRED ON BY MEXICANS

Washington, D. C., Mach 11—Consul Osborne at Havre reported today that when the Norwerlan bark Silius from New York to Havre was torpedoed without warning in Havre roads on the night of March 3, seven Americans aboard were resound.

The lans of the Silius was first reported Friday night from Landon.
Three members of the crew were reported lost.

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randers.

"Recalling these good results for both countries, the government presided over by the first chief, anxious to exterminate within the least possible time the hordes led by Francisco Vills, who has been recently placed beyond the law, to capture him and to apply condism punishment, applies to you as confidential agent and addresses the government of the United States requesting the necessary permission for Mexican forces to cross into American ferritory if the Incurion which took place at Columbus should unfortunately be repeated in any other part of the boundary line. The Mexican government would greatly appreciate a prompt and favorable reply from the government of the United States.

"Flease accord the assurances of my high consideration."

"Jesus Actua, Secretary."

In charge of the department of foreign affaire."

57 Bend Mexicans at Columbus, Gen Funkton confirmed today the (Conflued on page 5, Col. 1.)

Save Graphology Plates

R EADERS of the interesting running in The Herald are advised to clip and save the articies from week to week, since the illustrations of various styles of handwriting are referred to of hindwriting are referred to again and again; the illustrations may appear a week shead of the descriptions, and the descriptions in today's article refer in part to last week's libistrations, while the illustrations in today's paper will be discussed also next week. Save all the articles and you will find the study most interesting.

the Spirit of Service To Mexico, Not Hostility, Washington Acts